

In This Issue...



CSUS "Greeks" To Bike for Easter Seals

Campus frats and sororities will team up Saturday in a 4-seater bike race vs. their UC Davis counterparts. It's all for charity — and bragging rights.

See Page 3



THE CURSE

See Page 4

1970: UCD 28, CSUS 0
1971: UCD 24, CSUS 17
1972: UCD 17, CSUS 16
1973: UCD 24, CSUS 15
1974: UCD 22, CSUS 17
1975: UCD 38, CSUS 3
1976: UCD 34, CSUS 0
1977: UCD 28, CSUS 0
1978: UCD 39, CSUS 0
1979: UCD 32, CSUS 7
1980: UCD 16, CSUS 6
1981: UCD 21, CSUS 13

The State Hornet

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 21

California State University, Sacramento

NOVEMBER 11, 1982

ASI Declares Nuke-Free Zone Here

DENNIS FISHER
Staff Writer

In separate actions, the Associated Students, Inc. senate approved a resolution Tuesday declaring CSUS a nuclear free zone, and took the first step toward incorporating long-term financial planning among the senate's duties.

The nuclear free zone resolution, authored by an ad hoc committee comprised of members of two campus groups, is mostly symbolic and was adopted with very little debate. The vote was 9-2, with two abstentions.

The measure was sponsored by Arts and Sciences Sen. Steve Wallace.

The Stop The Arms Race (STAR) Alliance and Students for Economic Democracy (SED) worked in conjunction to push for the nuclear free zone, and plan to bring the proposal next to the academic senate.

Richard Cox, a member of the STAR Alliance, said he was surprised at the lopsided vote.

"This is much better than we expected," he said. "We're about two months ahead of schedule."

Cox said the proposal would be brought to CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns if and when the faculty board approves it. Johns has indicated the chancellor may have to approve such a measure, if it is to be binding.

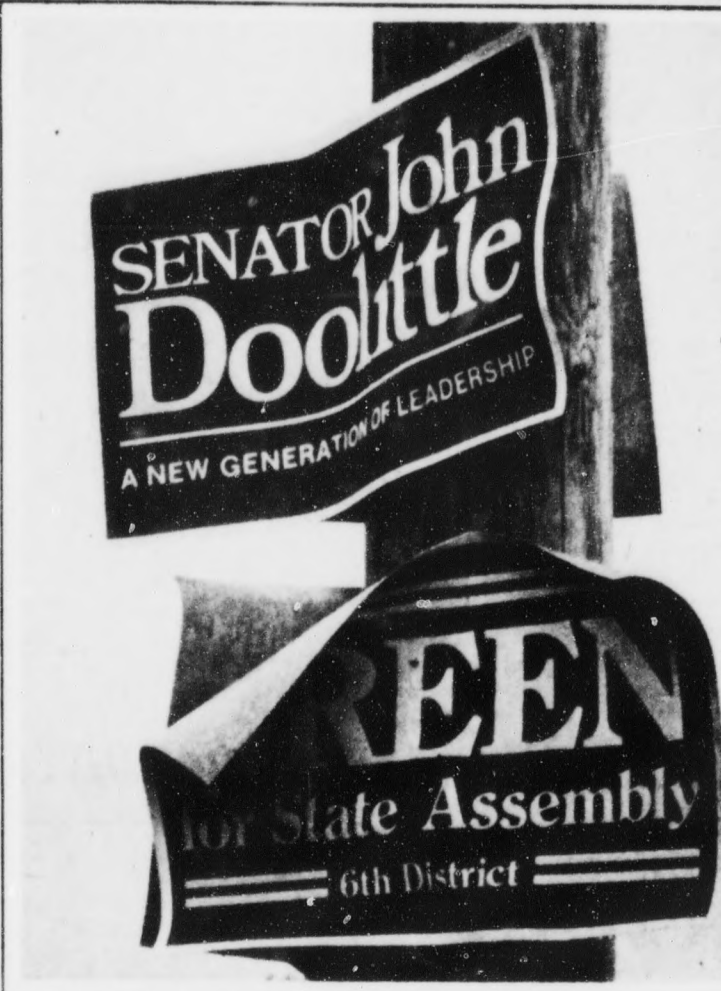
The proposal defines a nuclear free zone as an area in which nuclear weapons may not be stored on or transported through. Also, materials used specifically for the purpose of developing nuclear weapons are prohibited.

Currently weapons are not developed or transported at CSUS.

"Eventually, we'd like to see the freeze adopted system-wide," Cox explained. "If we can create enough opposition to the arms race, we could prevent an agreement being made like the one between the UC system and Lawrence Livermore Laboratories."

The UC system administers a weapons development and re-

From Page 10



Elections Conclude But Signs Continue to Blight Landscape

County Must Spend \$1,000 to Remove Signs

CYNTHIA LAIRD
Staff Writer

What do Bill Green, John Doolittle, Leo McCarthy, Duane Lowe and Robbie Waters have in common besides being candidates in last week's election? All of these men currently have campaign signs up between Arden Way and the campus.

With the exception of Lowe's paid billboard on Arden Way, the rest are all signs posted on tele-

phone poles and on other public property. Although it has been nine days since the election, many political signs are still visible on Sacramento streets.

What happens to these signs? Will they continue to pollute the telephone poles until the wind and rain destroy them? Probably not.

According to Public Works Maintenance Superintendent Bill Albertini, crews have already started to take down various politicians' signs.

The small groups, consisting of four to six people, started last Monday to clean up the major thoroughfares in the city," said Albertini. "It will probably take the crews about three days to get the job completed."

Once the signs have been taken

down, they are carted over to the dump and discarded. According to Albertini, no one has called his office regarding campaign signs.

The clean up costs Sacramento taxpayers roughly \$1,000. Although there are city and county codes with ordinances requiring politicians to remove their own signs, Albertini says that there is really no way to enforce the ordinances.

"It would cost more to take them to court in order to make them remove their signs than it does to just send the crews out. We don't have the power to enforce the ordinance," said Albertini.

Not all politicians have their signs up. Lloyd Connelly, for instance, has had campaign

See Page 10

Few Employers Seeking Help on Campus

GREGORY M. BERARDI
Staff Writer

On campus recruiting by business and industry is down at CSUS and other Northern California colleges, reflecting one of the leanest job markets for students in years.

Recruiting has dropped 15 percent at CSUS this fall, according to William A. Mitchell, director of the Career Development and Placement Center here. Mitchell said that for the same three month period last year, 160 company representatives recruited students, compared to 135 this year.

Mitchell noted that the number of recruiters was a significant indicator of the business community's interest in graduating students. No specific figures on job offers were available.

In addition, companies are hiring fewer people, making competition for those positions more fierce than it has been in years. Mitchell said that recruiting is down across the board, even among engineering majors, considered by many the most sought

after students.

"Each engineering graduate had five or six offers available to him last year and the pay was just incredible. It was their game. It was a buyer's market. Now it's not the case," he said.

"This year the employers are creaming. Whereas a year ago they were asking for a GPA of 3.2, this year they're saying 'we want a GPA of 3.5.' Everybody knows the hiring is down so they're taking the cream of the cream," he said.

Mitchell's finding at CSUS parallels national trends. The College Placement Council Salary Survey is used as a gauge by employers and colleges in career planning. The survey said that engineering graduates constituted 4,481 or 50 percent of the job offers made between June 12 and Sept. 30. Last year during the same period, engineering grads made up 4,910 or 50 percent of the total offers made.

Business students accounted for 2,486 offers or 28 percent of the total compared to 2,792 offers or

28 percent of the total. However, computer science offers were up from 499 to 605. Overall, 9,972 offers were made compared to 8,980 over the same period this year.

Mitchell says that non-technical majors in liberal arts and social sciences will have a more difficult time locating a job. Government jobs which are available to any bachelor's graduate are drying up fast.

He said that the government is hiring part-time and temporary employment just to meet their immediate needs. Entry level jobs as staff service analysts are disappearing along with the tests that applicants are required to pass. In addition, Mitchell and other employment resource agencies believe that Governor-elect George Deukmejian is going to put a freeze on all state employee hiring.

CSUS is not the only campus systemwide experiencing such a drop. Recruiting at CSU Hayward has also declined according to

Richard F. Lopez, director of career planning. He said that his campus is also experiencing a decline in recruiters. About five percent less are coming to campus from the existing pool of 90 to 100.

He said that students are still filling up the schedules to see recruiters as they did last year; however, where companies had 10 or 12 openings last year, only four

Organizer Believes Labor Losing Influence

JOHN PLAIN
Staff Writer

Organized labor in America is in a "dismal" state and the future looks bleak, a labor organizer told listeners at CSUS recently.

Mark Levine, a labor organizer and former professor of sociology at State University of New York, was the first of six speakers to address the current state of organ-

ized labor in America. The speech was the opening session of a six-week series focusing on the crisis facing the labor movement.

Levine said the history of American labor has not been taught properly in the nation's universities. He spoke of the federal intervention into labor union progression.

See Page 9

Of Hedonism, Pessimism and Bizarre Parties

Amoral Plurality Battling Futility Of Living in the Modern World

DENNIS FISHER
Staff Writer

Amoral adj: neither moral nor immoral; being outside the sphere to which moral judgments apply.

In an era of rebounding interest in school prayer, creationism and astronomical defense expenditures, it is unusual to come across an organization that collectively shrugs its shoulders and spends its energies on bizarre party ideas.

Bruce Jones, a co-founder of the Amoral Plurality, spoke to a CSUS recreation and leisure class Tuesday about topics including secular humanism, responsible hedonism, and creative pessimism.

"We qualify almost everything we say," Jones told the group of about 20 students. "We're pragmatic and we reject extremism in any form."

The message was well-received by the students, many of whom agreed with Jones' "live for today"

philosophy at a time when the superpowers have it in their grasp to obliterate humankind.

The group, born two years ago during the idle musings of Jones and friends during a wine and cheese party, is a response to Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority and occasional futility of life in the 20th century.

Jones and his colleagues pride themselves on the bizarre shindigs they host.

The parties, which he said sometimes draw hundreds of people, have attracted such Sacramento luminaries as Gov. Brown's flamboyant Chief-of-Staff, B. T. Collins, who Jones said "almost didn't get in."

Bashes the group has sponsored include the "Tupperware and Frederick's of Hollywood Cultural Exchange and Food Fight" and the "Rites of Spring Fertility Festival and Wake for the Dead Plants of Winter."

"The Tupperware party was

great," Jones told the students. "We had a Tupperware lady and a lingerie/strip show on the same agenda."

"We thought it was good counterpoint — it shows the extremes in pop society."

Central to the group's lifestyle is a philosophy that Jones admits is still emerging, a response for the 1980's to the "acute apathy" of the 1970's.

Among the tenets of the amoralist philosophy are such diverse revelations as "cynicism in the pursuit of sanity is no vice" and a warning not to practice hedonism or existentialism "until you've gotten it right."

The outlook is a response to the futility of life in the "age of limits," and is dedicated to the almost ceaseless pursuit of physical pleasure.

"If you buy the fact that we screw up almost every time we (humans) try to do something," Jones said, "you're ready to adopt the amoralist view."

"It's a kind of creative pessimism that makes it possible to get up in the morning," Jones told the students he



Bruce Jones told a CSUS class responsible hedonism was his response to the futility of modern day life. Photo by Dave Bandilla

wanted to get on the Moral Majority mailing list but was too embarrassed to use his own name, so he signed up his dog, Scooter.

"She's perfect for the Moral Majority," he explained. "She's such a righteous bitch. I figure if she can put up with fleas she can put up with the Moral Majority."

"She gets mail addressed to Mr. Scooter Jones, so that shows how sexist they are."

The Amoral Plurality offers services to members and non-

members, always for a fee, including "Specialized Flip-off Services (for that SOB you've been wanting to nail)" and an "Amoral Portable Party and Moveable Feast."

The group celebrates the birthdays of Humphrey Bogart, Allen Funt, Richard Pryor, John Lennon and other famous people it considers amoralist, and publishes an "irregular" journal aptly called *The Amoralist*.

Jones said his journal is so irregular "it's only been published once."

ized labor in America. The speech was the opening session of a six-week series focusing on the crisis facing the labor movement.

Levine said the history of American labor has not been taught properly in the nation's universities. He spoke of the federal intervention into labor union progression.

The federal government is, indeed, taking steps to curtail organized labor power, Levine said, and such action can only imply that organized labor is getting too powerful and needs to be controlled via government intervention.

However, he disagrees with the government's assertion. He told the group, "The power of organized labor in America is at an all-time low. In fact, it is the lowest of any industrialized country in the world."

Levine said the government currently "maintains a tremendous control factor over the potential of the once powerful independent labor movement."

Hard economic times have also forced labor to accept concessions on wages, health benefits and so forth, he said. Labor is often threatened with massive plant closures when they balk at these concessions.

The fact is, Levine said, even after making these concessions, plants in all sectors of union operation have been closing at a record rate.

"Management simply says to the unions 'you either accept less or nothing,'" he noted.

Levine noted that Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court have made decisions weakening labor's position.

Congress has on several occasions ordered striking workers

From Page 10

Forum

Johns Overlooks Employee Job Satisfaction in Staff Relations

Although the jury is still out on several affirmative action grievances against CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns, his comments in an interview with the *State Hornet* should not be overlooked.

Six current and former CSUS employees have charged Johns with various violations of affirmative action guidelines as well as other unfair hiring practices. At least one of the cases will be heard in federal court and attorneys for the complainants claim several other employees have similar grievances they are withholding for various reasons.

Johns was quite correct when he said any organization with 2,000 employees has its malcontents, but he foolishly waved aside the necessity for encouraging job satisfaction among staff members.

"You don't put primary emphasis on whether a person likes where they go or not because we're not a social institution. We're an educational institution," Johns said. Any good ship's captain would tell Johns high morale levels make for smooth sailing. And good businessmen know morale relates to productivity in many ways.

Is happiness only important in a social institution? Certainly not. University officials statewide know how difficult it is to keep top-notch employees, particularly women and minorities who are in great demand, from accepting better positions, either teaching or in private industry.

Disregarding morale will succeed in doing little more than pushing these talented people, who have many options, into other positions where their job satisfaction is considered.

Johns does put up a good defense of his personnel system noting without change the university would soon become a "dinosaur." He notes some changes are bound to be unpopular, but they must be made anyway.

However, he must remain open-minded himself or his university will become that dinosaur, not because it remained too static but because it chased away its most creative minds.

Johns rejects comparisons of his policies with those of other campuses and organizations, saying, "I think it takes creativity out of management and turns us into a cookie-cutter institution."

That opinion is all well and good so long as Johns is not overlooking successful management systems that bring together employee satisfaction and

dynamic growth of the university as an institution.

Whether the current crop of grievances against Johns have credence still has to be determined by the proper authorities, but we implore Johns to reconsider his myopic view of employee job satisfaction before it retards the quality of this university.

Calnon Joins Park Board

Without any media fanfare surrounding the announcement, CSUS government student Nick Calnon was among the winners in last Tuesday's election.

Calnon becomes the second member of the CSUS community to be elected to a local office. Government Professor Joe Serna Jr. is a member of the Sacramento City Council, and is considered a leading candidate for mayor.

Calnon, planning to graduate in December, will take a spot on the Rancho Cordova Recreation and Park District Board. Running a grass roots campaign, Calnon, also a deputy in the county sheriff's office, was among three new members selected to the board which handles an annual budget of about \$2 million.

While the local park districts are among the least known of all political positions in the state, they do have one of the most direct effects upon citizens. There are few neighborhoods without either a park, or a plot of open land controlled by the local park district.

Right now, Calnon says many feel it is unsafe to use public parks and others are turned away by fees imposed after Proposition 13 passed in 1978. He hopes to find ways to rectify both situations even in these times of rising crime and shrinking budgets.

Calnon hopes to increase park patrols by arranging for off-duty sheriffs to patrol the areas at a cost half of what the district currently pays for rangers.

It is refreshing to see a level of government where the representatives are not professional politicians and community citizens are truly considered in the decision making process. Hopefully, CSUS' Calnon will be able to make a lasting mark on his community by helping improve its recreational facilities.

The Cartoon



Letters

Iran

Editor,

Western media, the official voice of imperialism, has added another weapon to its arsenal of deceit aimed at destroying the Islamic Republic of Iran. This weapon takes the form of a political terrorist organization, the Mujahadeen which is currently waging a "war of terrorism" against the Iranian people and their newly formed government. This organization employs various techniques to disguise its true identity but it is evident that it is now being used as a mouthpiece by which anti-Islamic propaganda is spread.

A letter which appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of the *State Hornet* testifies to the effectiveness of this propaganda because its author must have been with anti-Khomeini protesters at Fresno State University who encountered violent objections from a group of pro-Khomeini students. Its author, Nancy Heyd-mann, renounces Khomeini supporters calling them thugs and exported terrorists, while the anti-Khomeini group are said to represent the Iranian student community and are applauded as the "voice of the Iranian people." The author's orientation could not allow her to examine the probability that Khomeini supporters make up a large portion of this Iranian student community and that her assertion that Khomeini has sent agents to the United States and other nations to destroy his political enemies has no solid evidence to support it. Perhaps Khomeini supporters reacted violently to the anti-Khomeini demonstrators because they resent attacks upon their government and leaders and even more importantly as Muslims it is their duty to struggle against anyone who is attacking Islam and advocating the use of "terrorism."

Obviously, a small community of Iranian students cannot be the voice of Iranian people. It is very dangerous to assume that a minority can speak for a majority, especially without any consent from the majority.

This assumption has no logic behind it. In response to the accusation that Imam Khomeini is running a brutal theocracy, perhaps the author of the letter would do well to consider her sources of information. It is very possible that these sources are just waiting to seize the reigns of political power once Imam Khomeini is out of the way and their rule would be anything but democratic, benevolent or just.

Foreign journalists have been distorting the news from Iran for years and the ones that remain in Iran for the most part are carrying on the tradition.

ALI NAHREMIANI

Editor,

The articles which recently appeared in the local and national newspapers revealed a lot of facts about the Iranian society, today under the rule of, once the most popular leader, Ayatollah Khomeini.

Although the departure of Iraqi soldiers from the

occupied territory and the receipt of reparation for the damages caused by the war seem like legitimate conditions for Iran to end the war, but the massacre of Iraqi prisoners of war does not look like a healthy step towards resolving the hostilities between the two warring nations!

It also seems like the newly established revolutionary system is struggling with a lot of problems inside the country, away from its western borders with Iraq. The strict rule of the Mullahs, along with their incapability to resolve the economic problems of the country have helped shrink the popularity of the theocratic government and its leader, the Ayatollah! Even his once-volunteer teen-ager boys of Basidj are no longer willing to fight for their leader.

All these problems get serious when there is an active urban guerrilla group, namely the Mojahadeen-Khalq, always present to "organize" the prevailing discontent.

It was not a long time ago when I read that "nobody believes the present system will last, not even the senior governmental officials and the regime's own political police." The point is: WE SHOULD EXPECT ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN IRAN!

JACK HOPKINS

Government

Editor:

"You can lead a horse to water, but cannot make him drink." I do not mean to take up Reagan's analogy style of argument; however, that old saying does have a significance relative to government classes which Mr. Berardi's editorial completely ignores.

Mr. Berardi argues that students do not understand the basics of government after taking a government class "through no fault of their own." He further asserts that government instructors "skip over the dynamics of government in favor of analysis." I get the impression that Mr. Berardi would have state government "spoon-fed" to every student.

If a student does not learn the basics of government after a semester of Government 1 or 13, it is only the student's fault. We are university students and not junior high school civics students. Should the university digress from its primary role into the role of tutor for people too lazy to read the newspaper? An instructor is and should be a resource person. If someone needs help with a particular problem, most government professors will direct a student to certain readings or materials. Nonetheless, many students fail to seek the help which is there. Because of these students, should we go back to quasi-high school method of instruction? We are supposedly university students, and we are supposedly ready for analysis. It is the citizen's not the university's responsibility to stay in touch with the issues and candidates. If a person is too lazy to learn the fundamentals of government in high school or on his own time, I ask you: What makes you think the student will be interested enough to learn it on the instructor's or other students' time?

Name Withheld by Request

Commentary

World Leaders Choosing Up New Teams as Asian Deck is Shuffled

By ROBERT LANTZ

The big story. Asia. Alliances. Changing? What the heck's going on here? Let's take a look.

China, a U.S. ally, seeks better relations with Moscow. India, a comrade of the Soviets, wants closer ties with the U.S. China and India begin speaking. India and Pakistan will have a summit conference soon. Iran argues with itself if it should speak with anyone. Afghanistan isn't allowed to speak at all.

Strange. Unique. Confusing. Actually, a very subtle shift has begun within the region. The powers of Asia are exploring the possibilities of new ties with old adversaries. The reasons for this vary, but one thing the nations have in common is the genuine desire to begin a dialogue.

China, for instance, has renewed talks with the Soviets over their long-standing border dispute after a three year adjournment.

India, which for the past decade has tilted toward the Soviets, so much so that they refused to condemn the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, has attempted to forge new ties with the U.S. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's trip to the U.S. this summer is evidence of India's wish for a more balanced East-West position. China and India, adversaries in several border wars, are searching for areas of mutual agreement so that an atmosphere of cooperation can commence.

Even more surprising is the trip of President Zia of Pakistan to India. These countries have fought three costly wars, but are now seeking the benefits of peace.

Iranian-Pakistani relations have been calm despite the Iranian refusal to admonish the Soviets for their Afghan invasion. Iran seems inconsistent in condemning the United States and seeking to overthrow Arab governments while at the same time taking no action as the Soviets suppress a Moslem people on their own border. The internal turmoil in Iran makes any assessment of their policy goals in Asia very difficult.

Afghanistan is a sticking point for all of the coun-

tries in Asia. The Soviets are committed, but would welcome some way of expediting themselves without a loss of prestige. China, Pakistan, and to a growing extent, India see Afghanistan as the main threat to regional stability.

There could be many catalysts for the movement of Asian powers toward new alliances: economics, internal politics, as well as real or perceived military dangers. It is not expected that anything as dramatic as a Sino-Soviet rapprochement or the cessation of suspicion between India and Pakistan will come about in the immediate future. But, nevertheless, the balances are beginning to shift and it will be very interesting to see where all the pieces fall together. American policy makers will be extremely active to insure our interests are protected. Overall this could be the beginning of a new "era of initiative" in Asia.

Letters Policy

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

The *State Hornet* is affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

The State Hornet 6000 J Street Sacramento, California

Founded in 1949, the *State Hornet* is published at California State University, Sacramento every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring school semesters, except on major holidays and during breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Associated Students, Inc., the CSUS journalism department, the CSUS Foundation, CSUS administration, or the CSU Board of Trustees. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of the *State Hornet* editorial board.

Robert Price, Editor-in-Chief

Paul E. Hale, Managing Editor

James W. Sweeney, Political Editor

Carri Cummings, Campus News Editor

Tom Dresslar, Sports Editor

Barry Wisdom, Expressions Editor

Kathy Thomas, Copy Editor

Cathryn Reynolds, Photography Editor

Carrie Sieve, Art Director

Tammy Taylor, Jennifer Sinna, In Touch

John Neumann Advertising Manager

Advertising (916) 454-7248

Editorial (916) 454-0563

Campus

Vandals Wreck Coin-Op Machines

Typewriters Keyed Out of Library

STEPHANIE BARTELL
Staff Writer

Police believe vandals are responsible for the damage to several coin-operated typewriters previously located on the fifth floor of the library. As a result of the vandalism, the vendor has removed the machines.

On Oct. 21 the coin boxes were stolen and the cords cut on two typewriters. Two more machines were vandalized on Oct. 26, forcing

the vendor to remove them.

Previous vandalism of typewriters has occurred — keys have been jammed, dials stolen, and boxes tampered with. The vendor continued to repair the machines until the Oct. 26 incident.

The vendor, Barr Typewriter Company, which only offered the service at CSUS, made all profits on the machines from coin revenues in the boxes.

According to Martha McBride,

library support services coordinator, the vendor "felt he needed to pull out the service until better security could be provided."

The service was sponsored by the University Union but was housed in the library because of space limitations at the Union. It was "kind of a co-op venture," said McBride.

The Union allotted money each semester to pay a student library assistant to periodically check on the typewriters. However, the library's priority is to get book materials back to the shelves, and the assistant was able to check the machines only occasionally.

According to Don Hinde, director of the University Union, "this is not a new problem by any means."

Every couple of years the need for typewriters available to students becomes obvious. The demand for the service is sporadic

during the semester. The typewriters were used heavily during mid-semester and near finals but infrequently at other times, Hinde said.

A short-term solution to the problem is to increase security and alter the physical arrangement of the room to deter vandalism. Hopes are that these changes can be made within the next two to three weeks. The vendor has agreed to replace the service if these conditions are met, Hinde said.

A long-term solution may be to provide full-time attendants who could also help with the logistics of typing a term paper.

"We don't know for sure what the demand would be if we had all the machines working and full-time attendants (but) there is at least an interest to provide greater services," said Hinde.



Typewriters in the library typing room have been vandalized so many times, the owner of the machines, Barr Typewriter Company, is removing them "until better security could be provided." The room now serves as a secluded study area.

photo by Solomon Bekke

CSU Trustees Consider Frat Housing on Campus

TAMMY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Whether or not privately financed housing can be located on CSU campuses is scheduled for discussion at the CSU Board of Trustees January meeting.

At CSUS, the Housing Committee for the Inter-Fraternity Council is interested in the trustees' decision. They want the trustees to approve privately financed housing so they would be able to build fraternity houses at CSUS.

The proposed site of the fraternity/sorority row is on College Town Dr., near Highway 50 in a dirt area used for parking.

CSUS campus architect Whitson Cox is making conceptual drawings of what the area would resemble if developed.

"It is nothing formal, just tentative plans to give the campus a basis for decision," said Cox.

On the CSUS master plan the area is designed for dormitory housing. The master plan states,

trustees and chancellor vote against privately financed housing.

Steve Curtis, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Housing Council, said the decision of the trustees "looks good because of the housing situation in Sacramento." Curtis claims students pay high costs to live near CSUS.

On the CSU campus at Northridge, Richard Williams, student activities advisor, has been working for two years promoting the idea of fraternity/sorority housing on campuses. Williams supports the proposition because "I believe in the Greek system and how it can enrich college life."

Privately financed housing is not at any state college in California but a few private schools in California have fraternity/sorority houses on campus property. A majority of these private colleges claim fewer problems with the Greeks than with the students in dormitories, said Williams.

Williams said CSUN is in full support of the idea of privately financed housing. At CSUS, Dean of Students Timothy Comstock said, "I support it and am waiting for the word from the CSU chancellor's office."

According to Williams the only information he has gained in that direction is that chancellor W. Ann Reynolds does not oppose Greek housing.

When Reynolds visited CSUS last month she questioned the subject of fraternity/sorority houses on campus. The State Hornet newspaper quoted Reynolds as saying she has "personal reservations." The article added Reynolds said, "There is always somebody doing something you wish they would not."

Don Hinde, University Union director, said CSUS needs more housing but he is unsure what kind of housing is needed at this point. He said he is trying to look at all aspects of the situation and consider small group living in other forms aside from fraternity/sorority housing.

CSUS, UCD in Bike Race for Easter Seals

ANN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities from CSUS will compete against their UC Davis counterparts Saturday in a benefit for Easter Seals.

A bike race beginning at the CSUS football stadium and ending at Central Park in Davis will start at noon on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) at CSUS will sponsor the event.

Riders in the three-stage race will be competing on four-seater bicycles. There will be 12 teams of racers from each school.

The first stage of the 23-mile race will take the men from Hornet Stadium along the bike trail to Discovery Park. There the women will pedal from Discovery Park behind Old Sacramento over the Jefferson St. bridge and down to the end

of West Capitol Ave. where the men will again take over. They will finish the race by going from West Capitol Ave. to the Frontage Rd. and ending up in Davis at Central Park, located at Fourth and C Streets.

All proceeds from the race will be donated to Easter Seals. To generate the money, each fraternity and sorority entering the race will pay a \$10 entry fee. Racers will also be soliciting pledges. Those pledging will be paying the racers by the mile.

The school producing the winning team will have one member from each sorority and fraternity that participates in the race present the game ball at Saturday's football game between the Hornets and the Davis Aggies. The game offers CSUS its first chance at a Northern California Athletic Conference title in 14 years.

An after-race party is planned to begin at 1 p.m. in Central Park. Tight Fit will perform at the party, which is open to the public. There will be a \$2 admission charge.

Miller Brewing Co., which is helping to sponsor the race, will be giving prizes to the fraternities and sororities that collect over \$200. Miller will also match a percentage of the money collected by the fraternities and sororities and donate it to Easter Seals.

The chairman of the race, Pitt Miller, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the event is some-

what unique to the Greek organizations. He said that it is unusual for all of the fraternities and sororities to work together for a common goal.

Union Paths Get Ivy

JOHN SWENTOWSKY
Staff Writer

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. So goes the geometric standard, and CSUS students seem to comply.

Students have walked through replanted pathways, over "keep-off" signs and around barriers for short cuts. Despite these inevitabilities, some 18 footpaths around the University Union are being repaired to eliminate shortcuts and possible hazards.

Donald Hinde, University Union director, says not all the paths are safety hazards, only two are problems. One of the shortcuts goes under a cement walkway (which leads to the second floor of the Union).

"Last year," Hinde said, "a girl tripped, lost her footing, hit her head on the cement overhead and

fell face down on the sidewalk. We have blocked off that path and will let the ivy spread itself."

The other hazardous path is a problem because of the location, Hinde said. It starts from the sidewalk on Jed Smith Dr. and crosses a loading zone. Hinde said he is afraid someone will get hit by a truck while crossing the loading zone.

Filling in the path, rather than making a permanent walkway, seems to be the answer, he said.

"It would be nice to put in a permanent walkway, but too expensive," Hinde said, "because you have to have the correct level (for wheelchair students), change sprinklers (so people won't get wet), change the drainage and possibly remove some trees."

"Also, we would have to build a ramp for wheelchairs at the 18-

see page 9



State Hornet File Photo

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds ...does she have "personal reservations" about frat housing on campus?

said Fred Cunha, coordinator of Campus Planning, "...south dormitory and dining commons."

This can generally be interpreted to be any kind of housing, Cox responds. "Students are students whether they live in a dorm or a fraternity house."

Any decision on these subjects could be unnecessary if the CSU

Correction

In its November 4 edition, the State Hornet reported Taisha Mukasa made comments at the Associated Students, Inc. senate hearing while representing the Pan African Students Union.

Musaka was actually speaking for a coalition of minority students that includes PASU and supports affirmative action.

The State Hornet regrets any confusion its report may have caused.

Christmas Shopping?

We have over 1000 ideas for everyone on your Yuletide list. Send \$5.00 for your Christmas idea list to:

JH Vance
369 E 900 So
SLC, UT 84111

OHAUS SCALES

TRIPLE BEAM
DIAL-O-GRAM
CENT-O-GRAM



LOW PRICES!
L-B SCALE CO.

1210 'S' St. Sacramento
Phone: 446-2810

AUTO INSURANCE HOLDING YOU UP?

"Good Student" Rates for Full Time CSUS Students CALL

FOR PHONE QUOTE

EUGENE C. YATES 448-8241

1209 21st (Between L & Capitol)



You can get it quick and cheap... at the

COPY CENTER

NEW LOCATION: Food Services Bldg. 151

OLD PRICES: The nickel copy is alive and well at the Copy Center — and you pay even less per copy if you're making 20 or more of the same 8½ x 11 original. What's more, we can also print back to back or on colored stock.

SPECIAL SERVICES: Collating, folding, stapling, binding, laminating, labels — all at extremely reasonable prices.

COPY CENTER



454-6960

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WHY BUY WHEN YOU CAN RENT?

We start with new... not used... albums. All Billboard Top 100 albums in stock.



We feature:
ROCK & ROLL
COUNTRY
SOUL
JAZZ
OLDIES

\$2/2 days
\$3/2 days (Double Albums)

at Fulton & Hurley (behind Godfather's Pizzeria) 489-8311

MEMBERSHIP PLAN AVAILABLE
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 9-6



Cross-Country Skiing Clinics

\$15

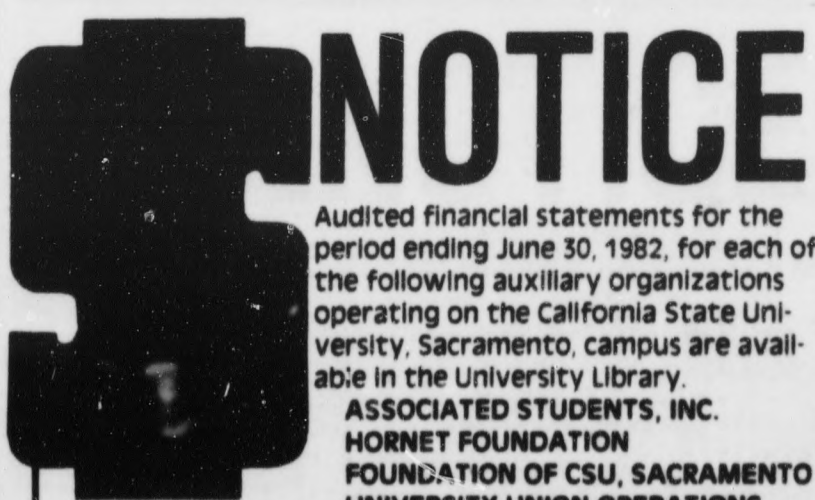
Saturday, December 4
Sunday, December 5

Join us for a day of cross-country skiing through the scenic Sierras. These clinics are for both the beginning and experienced skier. Price includes equipment, instruction and admission to Grover Hot Springs after the skiing.

A.S.I.
Mountain Wolf Sports

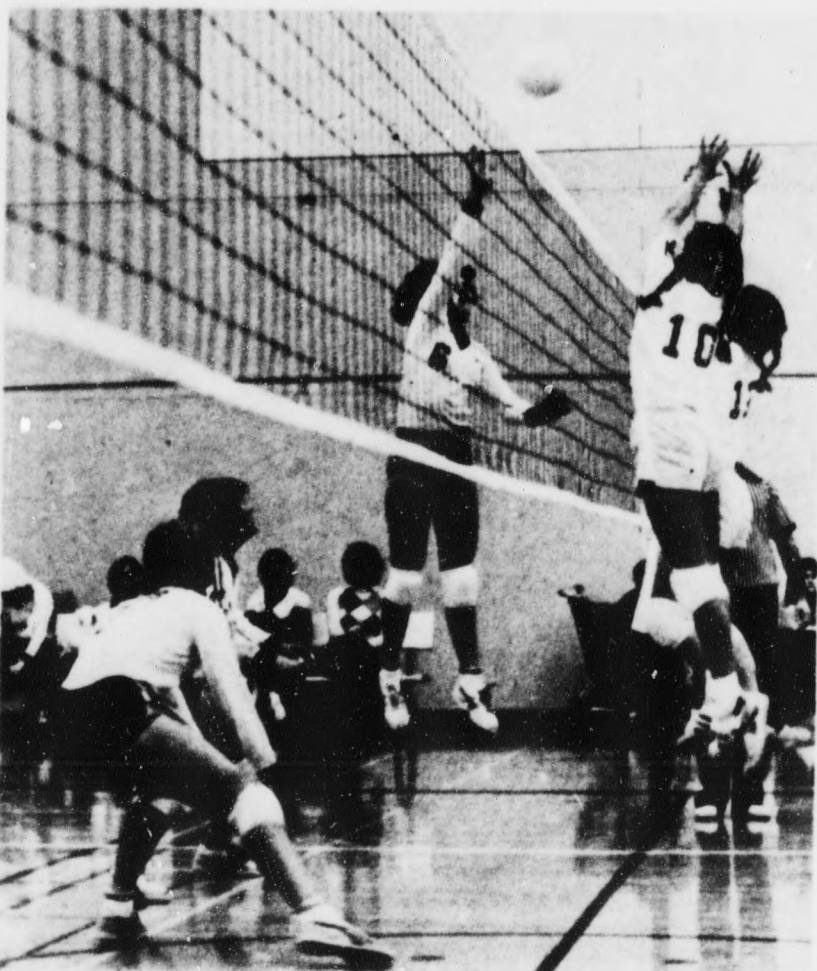
454-6321

Mon-Fri • 9 am-5 pm • Located on Campus



Audited financial statements for the period ending June 30, 1982, for each of the following auxiliary organizations operating on the California State University, Sacramento, campus are available in the University Library.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.
HORNET FOUNDATION
FOUNDATION OF CSU, SACRAMENTO
UNIVERSITY UNION OPERATIONS

Sports



Hornet outside hitter Janice Ster (6) goes high to challenge two Gators at the net during CSUS' title-clinching win over San Francisco.

Photo by Melanie Garner

Spikers Claim 3rd Title

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

The CSUS women's volleyball team easily defeated the San Francisco State Gators 15-1, 15-8, 15-11 Tuesday night at the CSUS North Gym to clinch their third straight outright Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) crown.

The match was void of any suspense or excitement due to the uninspired and ragged play of the San Franciscans. The Gators looked like a team that definitely had something better to do Tuesday night than play volleyball.

"They should be a better team," said Hornet Head Coach Debby Colberg. "At (the) Davis (tournament), they at least tried, but here they didn't even try. We should have just killed them like we did the first game, but it's hard to play a team you know you're going to beat even if you just stand there."

The Hornets did appear to be "just standing there" on many

occasions during the match, but put out enough of an effort to remain in control throughout.

By the way, don't be fooled by those game scores. The second and third games were as dull and lifeless as the first.

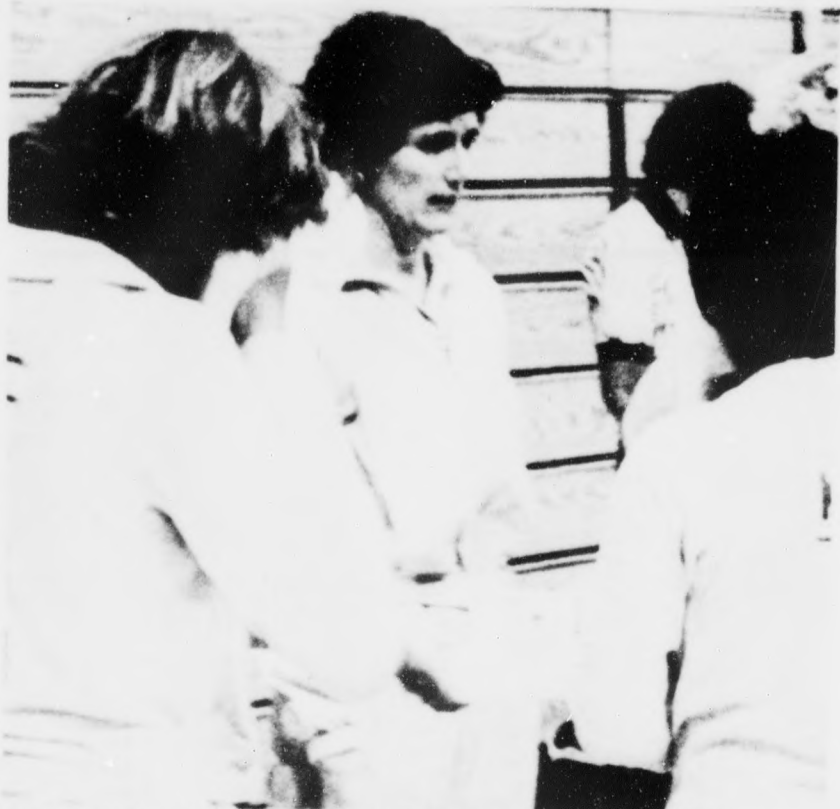
To be fair to the Gators, they were at a distinct height disadvantage — their tallest starter is 5'8"; the Hornets start four people who are 5'10" or better. But the Gators' biggest problem was themselves.

Said Gator Head Coach Kathy Argo, "We made errors tonight — little errors that we hadn't made in a long time. Serving and hitting errors."

And passing errors. And mental errors. Basically, the Gators' hearts were never entirely in the match. Maybe they left them in San Francisco.

Colberg wasn't so kind. "They're a very poor team," she said. Well, yes they are and, no, they aren't. Despite their minimal height, the Gators do have some talent.

As for the Hornets, it wasn't exactly a classic way to win a championship. But they'll take it.

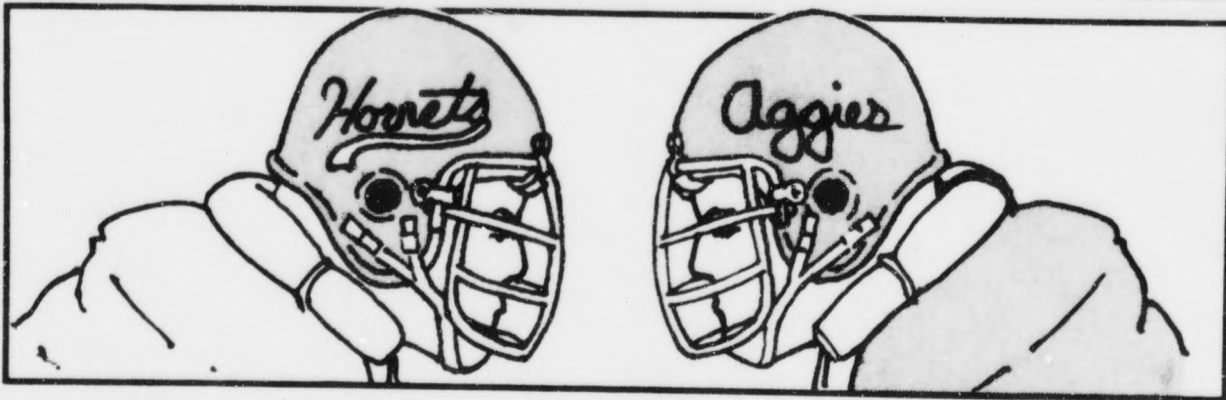


CSUS volleyball Coach Debby Colberg (street clothes) seen above counseling her players, won her third straight conference crown with Tuesday's sweep of San Francisco.

photo by John Neumann

"My teams have never been intimidated by Davis teams. I think Davis fears losing to CSUS more than anyone else."

— Mattos



"Sac State will have to be on the top of their game, and not make any mistakes if they plan to beat us."

— Sochor

CSUS v. Davis: Stakes Big in '82 Renewal

Gridders Hope to Throw Aggie Monkey Off Their Backs

MIKE BOND
Staff Writer

CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos jokingly was asked after the San Francisco State victory Saturday if he had anything planned this weekend.

"Yes, I think I'm going fishing Friday," answered Mattos, always looking to the future. "I just hope our kids aren't looking ahead to Eastern Washington (the Hornets' opponent after UC Davis)," said Mattos, laughing. "We made a joke about that in the locker room earlier today."



Mike Sullivan

It was all jokes and celebration last Saturday after a 23-16 CSUS victory over San Francisco, but you can bet your last Hornet bumper sticker that it will be a business-like Bob Mattos and company this Saturday evening.

In what is considered by many as one of the most important games in CSUS history, the Hornets face the third ranked NCAA Division II team in the nation — the UC Davis Aggies.

A standing room only crowd of approximately 13,100 will pack 11,600-seat Toomey Field in Davis, possibly to witness the winner of the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) title game.

"I'm really excited," said CSUS receiver Kevin Fontes. "I've been waiting for this game for 10 years." One reason Fontes has been waiting so long is that Davis hasn't. The Aggies have won or tied the last 11 conference titles under Coach Jim Sochor.

More impressive, Sochor has coached Davis to the NCAA playoffs twice during his 13-year reign, though losing both times.

The Aggies, 8-0 in 1982 and 3-0 in the NCAC, will enter Saturday's

contest following a decisive 41-6 rout of co-second place CSU Hayward, which is tied with CSUS in the NCAC. Hayward is the only team to hand CSUS a loss this year.

This year Davis has gotten off to its best start since 1977, when they won their first 11 games and finished the season 11-1, eventually losing to Lehigh in the finals.

In the past 11 years, Davis has lost only one conference game. They've won 27 straight conference games at home dating back to 1971, and currently carry a 13-game winning streak, longest in the Division II.

These streaks have contributed mightily to Sochor's 13-year Davis coaching record of 99-28-4. He'll be shooting for number 100 against the Hornets.

"We have never played eight games with this tough of a schedule so well," said Sochor.

While Davis is off to a great start, so is its freeway rival. With an 8-1 overall and 3-1 NCAC record, CSUS has tied a school record for most wins in a season with eight.

If the Hornets plan to make it nine victories, they will have to do something no other CSUS football team in 12 years has been able to accomplish — defeat Davis.

The Aggies hold a commanding 19-9 series edge over the Hornets, dating back to 1954 when Davis beat the Hornets 14-0 in the first game ever played between the two rivals.

At one point, CSUS needed four years to register a single point. Davis shut out the Hornets between 1976-1978, 34-0, 28-0, and 39-0.

Last year, CSUS scored the game's first touchdown, but lost to the Aggies 21-13 on a mud-slick Toomey Field turf.

The eight-point margin was the smallest since 1974, but Davis outgained CSUS 339-208 in total yards, and limited the Hornets to only 43 yards rushing.

CSUS tailback John Farley, who has rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, was held to eight yards on nine carries last year.

"This will be our stearnest test since Cal Lutheran," said Mattos. "I compare the Davis team much to that of Cal Lutheran's."

Davis is led by pro-prospect quarterback Ken O'Brien, who has completed 137 of 230 passes for 1,848 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Starting Lineups			
Aggie Offense		Hornet Defense	
40 Randy Williams	SE	87 Kelly Osborn	LE
68 Keith Bachman	LT	79 Ted Clayton	LT
64 John Johnson	LG	59 Tony Miller	RT
50 Brendan Feder	C	70 Doug Johnson	RE
65 Kurt Rockwell	RG	80 Guy Pittman	LLB
78 Dan Gazzaniga	RT	60 Jerry Hallich	MLB
14 Bill Woehler	TE	35 Gary Billat	RLB
15 Ken O'Brien	QB	26 Rich Vasile	LCB
36 Mel Yarbor	FB	27 Dominick Sneed	RCB
44 Shawn Rogers	TB	44 Koury Brown	SS
20 Allen Fleming	FL	23 Reagan Johnson	FS
Aggie Defense		Hornet Offense	
91 Pat Doherty	LE	88 Kevin Fontes	SE
72 Maurice Geddis	LT	65 Frank Spino	LT
77 Bob Slater	RT	76 Troy Fontes	LG
88 Glenn Fricker	RE	55 Jeff Hoffman	C
54 Ernie Bell	LLB	75 Dale Jablonsky	RG
46 Paul Emery	MLB	71 Dave Cauchi	RT
57 Mike McNulty	RLB	82 Mike McLeod	TE
21 Gavin Carr	LCB	8 Mike Sullivan	QB
1 Rodney Ridgell	RCB	30 Brian Prael	FB
41 Matt Gersper	SS	33 John Farley	TB
7 Bo Eason	FS	81 Otis Gillespie	FL

Allen Fleming is the leading Aggie receiver this year, catching 29 passes for 1,848 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The Davis running attack is propelled by Shawn Rogers, who's rushed for 632 yards on 122 carries. He also has 26 receptions for 275 yards.

"We have a complete team this year, and our special teams have held up very well," said Sochor. "The whole Sacramento area has been waiting for these two teams to reach their peaks."



Ken O'Brien

CSUS will have to cope with a potent Davis offense, which is averaging 31.6 points per game, with 157.7 yards rushing and 244.1 yards passing.

"This game will be a tremendous task, but it's a task we welcome," said Mattos. "We know if we don't play well, there's a chance they can blow us away, but

if they don't play well, we have a good chance of winning the game.

Opposing team's have been lucky to score more than a touchdown and a field goal against Davis, as they are yielding an average of only 10.2 points per game.

CSUS quarterback Mike Sullivan and tailback Farley will have their work cut out for them, as the Aggies have allowed an average of 152.5 yards passing and 84.5 yards rushing.

"I think it's going to be a high scoring game if the field is dry," said Sullivan. The junior quarterback is coming off a good game last week, completing 16 of 21 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's going to be a pretty close game, but we can't make many mistakes," added Sullivan.

"I think we have the personnel to beat Davis Saturday," said Farley. "We definitely have a chance."

If the Hornets' attitude after yesterday's practice was any indication of the way they'll play Saturday, Davis will have their hands full.

"Beat the Aggs!" "We're going to kick their a--!" and "Hornets! Hornets!" echoed throughout the corridors of the field house.

The Hornets vow they are ready, and unanimously agree victory is within their grasp.

"Sac State will have to be on the top of their game, and not make many mistakes if they plan to beat us," said Sochor.

"I feel the same goes for Davis," added Mattos. "I think the pressure is on Davis more than us because they're expected to win."

"We're not in awe of Davis," said Fontes and a majority of the players and coaches. "The team is relaxed, we're not uptight, and we're going to win."

Sochor is not surprised about the successful CSUS season, saying, "They've worked very hard over there, and have been able to win the close games which is the mark of a good team. They can be

proud of themselves."

"My teams have never been intimidated by Davis teams," stressed Mattos. "I think Davis fears losing to CSUS more than anybody else. The pressure is on them."

As Golden State Warriors' broadcaster Bill King says, "Holy Toledo, hold on to your hats, it's going to be a close one."

If you have a ticket, game time Saturday is 7:30.



Bob Mattos



Jim Sochor

photo special to the State Hornet

What's Ags' Secret?

It's hard to explain why one football team, Davis, has so thoroughly dominated the CSUS Hornets and the conference for the past 13 years — or is it?

"I can very easily name you four reasons right now," said CSUS Coach Bob Mattos. "First of all, Davis has three times as many coaches as any other team in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC)."

"Their facilities are twice as good," added Mattos. "You take a possible recruit on a tour of the campuses, and show him our (CSUS) gym. Davis has the Rec Hall. There's no match."

"Another reason is their tradition. Finally, expenditure-wise, they have three times the budget as any other team in the NCAC," added Mattos. "Their money comes from the UC (University of California) system, unlike ours. They have money for promotional films, and for away games, they fly. We bus."

Davis Head Coach Jim Sochor claims coaching has been the primary reason the Aggies have dominated the conference and the

Hornets every year.

"We have excellent coaches on our coaching staff, which has helped us tremendously not just against Sac State, but everybody," said Sochor.

In fact, Sochor credits CSUS' outstanding season to Mattos' improved coaching staff this year.

"Our goal, under this program, was to catch Davis in five years," said Mattos.

This is Mattos' fifth year of coaching at CSUS, and he may reach that goal Saturday.

"I give a lot of credit to our coaching staff and recruiting this year for our successful season," added Mattos. "I also give credit to our organization and administration support. Lloyd Johns, Irene Shea and Ray Clemons have all worked hard for us this year."

A win over Davis would certainly climax a successful CSUS football season, and possibly give the Hornets a playoff berth.

And, maybe more importantly, a victory could send a message to the rest of the NCAC that Davis can be defeated.

— MIKE BOND

Booters Beat UOP, Playoff Hopes Dim

ERIK OLSON
Staff Writer

Marking a little time until they find out if they make it to the Division II Far West Regional playoffs, the CSUS Hornet soccer team defeated the University of Pacific Tigers, 4-2, in a nonleague, season-ending game Tuesday night that featured head first mudslides and a very relaxed Hornet team.

With CSU Chico's 3-1 win over San Francisco State Tuesday, the Hornets ended up in third place in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) with 17 points, behind co-champions Chico and CSU Hayward, who had 18 points a piece.

This means the Hornets' are going to have to be lucky to be one of the three or four teams selected for regional competition.

This decision is up to a board of three coaches from UC Davis, Seattle Pacific, and Chapman College. These coaches will look at the team's final league standings, overall record and overall quality of opponents, among other factors. Selections are expected to be

made Thursday.

Hornet Coach Amir Jabery said that there is a chance for the Hornets, but it is a slim one considering CSUS' position in the league. Jabery based his hopes on the strength of the NCAC and CSUS' number one and seven rankings in the Far West and the United States, respectively.

Hope prevailed in the CSUS locker room after the UOP game, as the players talked about "hopefully making the playoffs," but the feeling also was that this perhaps was the last game for this year's team. Jabery noted CSUS is one of six teams in consideration for one of the three or four spots.

The regionals begin on Sunday. Relieved of responsibility for their post season fate, the Hornets kicked off their shoes and played a crowd-pleasing game that provided sharp contrast to their more tense league matchups.

Rain and mud made their marks on the game, thinning the crowd out to a loyal few and making sliding a regular feature in the game.

The game started out slow offensively as neither the Hornets

nor the Tigers managed to score in the first 44 minutes. The Hornets had some chances, but all were stifled.

But it was the Hornets who dominated the ball in the first half, and they finally got results from their efforts in the last minute when Jose Navarette was tripped in the penalty area and given a penalty kick which he put in for a 1-0 Hornet lead at halftime.

The Hornets stepped up their attack in the second half, taking the air out of many UOP drives and making quite a few shots on the goal. Four minutes into the half Navarette took the ball down the center and made a perfect pass to a running Chris Bowling, who took the ball into the left side of the goal and put it past Tiger goalie Steve Lombardo.

It was at this point the Hornets decided to execute what they called the "Bumble Bee Slide." This maneuver requires the whole team to slide head first across mid-field in the mud. The term apparently originated from a practice ritual in which the Hornets put their practice jerseys over their

heads and slide while buzzing.

Four minutes later Bowling had the ball again on the left side and shot a slow roller past Lombardo into the right sidebar. The ball deflected out, but Navarette was running in and followed up the shot for an easy goal.

Another slide was executed and a little mud was thrown.

The Hornets sobered up for a moment when Tiger Jeff Storey plopped a pass 25 yards in front of the goal to set up a race between teammates Dalton Duval and Hornet goalie Phil Lopez. The ball was rolling too slowly for Lopez and Duval punched it past for the goal making the score 3-1.

After CSUS missed several chances to expand the score, including a one on one situation and a ball that squirted past Lombardo, the Tigers struck again. Duval passed the ball to Lee Geary who dribbled it in and beat Lopez one on one.

The game ended 4-2 CSUS, and the Hornets committed their last "Bumble Bee Slide."



Hornets Mike Bowling (7) and Jose Navarette (15) each scored during CSUS' 4-2 victory over UOP Tuesday. Meanwhile, CSU Chico's win over San Francisco hurt the Hornets' playoff hopes. photo by John Neumann

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER

Serving the institutions of higher learning in the greater Sacramento area

SUNDAY MASS: 9:00 am - Family, Children's Mass
10:30 am & 7:30 pm - Student Masses

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17 Liturgy at 5:15
Spaghetti Feed 6:00 p.m. \$1.00

FRIDAY, Nov. 19. Dinner. Followed by
Speech from the Reverend Daniel Berrigan,
S.J. Dinner \$10.00

Newman Catholic Center is located across the street from the University on Newman Ct.

The Newman Catholic Center Welcomes Everyone

Father Mike Newman
Steve Popkes
Cathy Bent

Shawn Englert
Cathy Beigel

For All Your Travel Needs

University Travel

GROUND FLOOR — UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING

454-6500



The **FANTASY & SCIENCE FICTION** Store

Books • Games • Comics • D&D

Open Daily
Open Later on Weekends for
Gaming

5819 Stockton Blvd. Sacto
452-6647



IF YOU LIKE BURGERS
YOU'LL LOVE TINY'S!
1401 Fulton Ave. 482-2386

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SIGN UP AT I.M. OFFICE, 3rd Floor
University Union

POOL LESSONS

Sign up now REC-IM office

3rd floor Univ. Union

\$12 for 4 sessions

To begin Friday Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.
Univ. Union Games Room

RACQUETBALL TOURNEY

one day tournament

Men's and women's divisions

Saturday Nov. 20th at 9 a.m.

Sign ups now REC-IM office

Sign-ups now for REC-IM's
10th Annual Turkey Trot
Nov. 23rd 4:00 p.m.
Hornet Stadium

* Free T-Shirts to the first 100 finishers.
Sign-up immediately
Awards by Coors and A.S.I.

FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mens — Misfits Nov. 23, 1982
VS
Ninja Training 6 p.m.

Womens — Sierra Hall
VS
Pansys 7 p.m.

HORNET STADIUM

* Finals will be televised on wide screen T.V. at Straw Hat on
Fulton Ave. after the championship game. Date and time
to be announced later.

BILLIARD EXHIBITION:

Nov. 23, noon - 2 p.m.

Redwood Room, University Union

Pool Champion - Jack White

See This Outstanding Demonstration

STUDENT SPECIAL

LIST PRICE
\$1,295 \$955



**FACIT 8000 ELECTRONIC
TYPEWRITER**

Silent, daisy wheel, 105 Char. line memory, auto correction,
10, 12, 15 P.S., decimal tabs, and much, much, more.

EXCELLENT BUYS ON USED
HEAVY DUTY TYPEWRITERS
STATIONERY SUPPLIES

**CARROLL'S TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE**

223 Vernon St., Downtown Roseville

Mon-Fri 8-5 **783-3760** Closed
Sat & Sun

TONIGHT!

Special Concert — 2 Great Rock Bands



The Heats

1st Band at 8 p.m. 1 hr. earlier than anybody

&



Rebel

Plus

El Dorado Night Drinks Special
Beer 25¢ Well Drinks 75¢ 8-10 p.m.

El Dorado Saloon

(Hillside Shopping Center)

6309 Fair Oaks Blvd.

Marconi at Fair Oaks

For more info. call 486-1666

Hear and see
rock the way
it should be!

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

If you're an engineering student, you may qualify for a scholarship worth over \$11,000! The United States Air Force is offering scholarships that pay over \$900 a month to students majoring in aeronautical, architectural, civil, electrical, or nuclear engineering. You may qualify if you are a U.S. citizen, have a 2.5+ GPA, and are within 18 months of graduation. Upon graduation you will attend Officer Training School to receive your commission as an Air Force officer! To find out more about this fantastic opportunity contact:

55gt Wayne Mabry at (209)635-9618
(Underclassmen may apply for engineering scholarships by contacting ROTC at ext. 7315.)



VODKA

**Vodka and
La Paz Margarita
Mix make a
great Russian
Margarita.**



The label tells how
to add tequila to
make a
Margarita.
Instead,
add vodka
and you have
a delicious
Russian
Margarita.

Expressions

Marino Stresses Self Defense for Women

Training is Psychological As Well as Physical

MARY ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Self defense. Is it important or necessary for women to know? According to Midge Marino, CSUS instructor of self defense for women, self defense is vital to women's lives in this day and age.

Why is it so important for women and not men? Marino, who also has a third degree black belt in Judo and teaches at her own school, TYFFA (Trade Your Fear For Anger), explained that males continue to learn skills of self-protection throughout their lives.

"Most men are well-schooled in protecting themselves. They continue to learn these skills playing in contact sports or learning hand-to-hand combat," said Marino, who feels that females are usually admonished from these sports when they reach puberty.

Other psychological factors, such as role-playing, may further males' strength while perpetuating females' vulnerability. "Men are told they are protectors and we're supposed to allow them to do it, which makes us more dependent and gives them a feeling of power. Our socialization is then used against us by

rapists," said Marino.

Unfortunately, many women feel they do not have the time to take a self defense class or believe nothing could happen to them. Still others, recognizing the need for some protection, depend on guns or Mace.

Relying on a gun or Mace may be just as debilitating as not knowing self defense. "For a weapon to be successful, it has to be constantly accessible and available. We carry our own 'body weapons' all the time. A weapon must be an extension of ourselves," said Marino.

The danger of not relying on one's own body weapons is psychological as well as physical. "Weapons and Mace are cop-outs because they take the place of men. Once again the woman has transferred the responsibility for her own safety onto something else. She is psychologically defeated."

Marino said that self defense is 20 percent physical and 80 percent psychological. The physical techniques are simpler, based on leverage and balance rather than on strength. Marino's techniques don't take a lot of practice or strength but will definitely hurt the attacker.

"The physical techniques stem from a knowledge of body vital points and learning how to put your own body weapons into those points. It is something any woman can do," said Marino.

Before teaching the vital points and the techniques to use, Marino teaches the psychology behind attacks. She feels it is important for a woman to know how and why attacks occur to defend herself successfully.

"The key to an attack is intimidation, initially. A man may approach you and just ask a question. If you respond helplessly he'll know he can move in farther. Intimidation is the first step to control. Once you take self defense you can be aware and stop it before it gets to the physical point."

If an actual physical attack occurs, Marino teaches the importance of "attacking your attackers." As women, we've been taught that we are helpless, so the attacker expects us to behave that way. We are taught negative things like running, escape and not fighting back. He knows that. We need to reverse that into a positive reaction."

Marino also requires that her students collect

news articles about rape to heighten their awareness about the frequency of the crime, how it happens and how society deals with it. She said it is better for women to face the fact that it exists so that they will not get the feeling that it could never happen to them.

Self defense does not only help women deal with rape attacks but also teaches women to deal with all forms of intimidation. To prove the point, last month one of Marino's students confidently dealt with a man exposing himself to her in the CSUS Library.

The young woman remembered from her class that in these instances a man is usually trying to embarrass a woman to get a reaction from her. She confronted the man with a casual, sarcastic remark that so surprised and embarrassed him, he immediately ran off.

The woman said that she would not have been able to react so confidently had she not been in Marino's class. She was proud to have embarrassed the man into leaving rather than having him force her to leave out of embarrassment.

Marino has heard many other success stories from women who have taken her classes. She has also received 11 years worth of documentation since she began teaching the class at CSUS from women who have told her that her class was the most important they had ever taken.

Because of the importance of self defense for women and girls today, Marino feels that self defense courses should be mandatory for all students, even when they are young, since attacks and rapes are not threats to adult women only.

Marino believes that taking self defense is helpful to women for other reasons besides their own protection. "Women need to become assertive about themselves. They need to walk with authority, be aware and not let themselves be intimidated."

"With this sort of confidence, you can become more of an individual. The beauty of it is that it touches every aspect of your life and relationships. A woman has to know that she has the right to exist without being intimidated or harmed," said Marino.

Lindley's, Mitchell's New Albums Fail to Compare to Older Works

JACK KEATON
Editorial Staff

As a studio musician, David Lindley is one of the best: he's the main force behind Jackson Browne's music. As a solo artist he is a brilliant interpreter of classic rock and roll and a true zealot of Jamaican rhythms. As a song writer, however, he is less interesting.

This is where *Win This Record!* falls short of last year's amazing debut *El Rayo-X*. Lindley's first album was such a shock on first listening because of the bold use of reggae and ska on such old chestnuts as the Everly Brothers' "Bye Bye Love," the Beatles' cover of "Twist and Shout" and Huey "Piano" Smith's "Tubercu-lucas and the Sinus Blues."

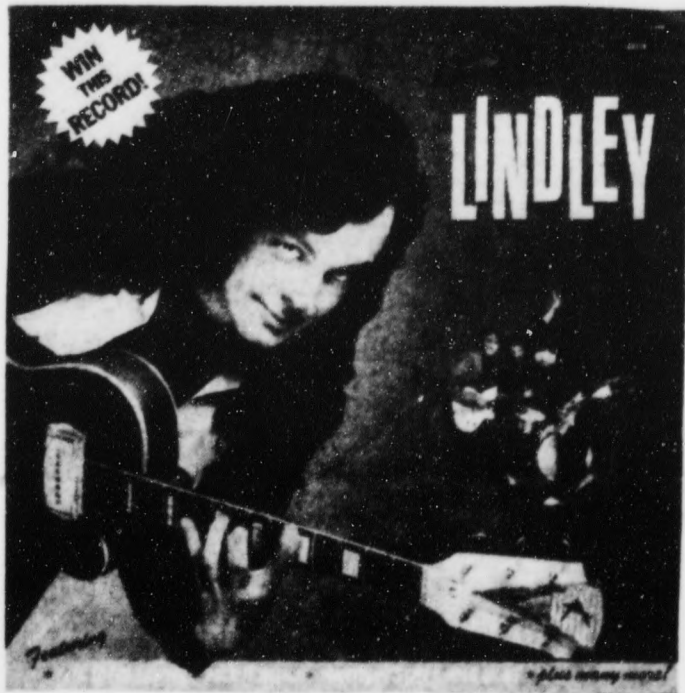
These songs, like most of the songs on that LP, were cut with such precision and contained so much revitalizing qualities that it made the songs, that ranged from 17 to 25 years old, sound brand new.

On *Win This Record!*, Lindley depends heavily on his own material. And while "Talk to the Lawyer" is a great as last year's "Pay the Man," the rest of his own songs (which comprise half of this record) don't deliver the goods with the same impact of his imaginative covers.

With its sardonic lyrics on governmental security, "Talk to the Lawyer" is reminiscent of Warren Zevon's best work: chillingly humorous and undeniably powerful.

And the irresistible reggae hook gives it an accessibility that cloaks the cold message — something that Zevon could certainly use to give him the fame he so richly deserves.

Don't plan on having any of the other Lindley songs hit you with the force of "Talk to the Lawyer." None of them are really bad,



David Lindley's new record, *Win This Record!*, is available on Asylum Records and Tapes.

thanks to Lindley and his newly formed band, El Rayo-X. But none of them offer anything more than just a display of fine musicianship.

What really saves this album is the covers. Etta James' "Something's Got a Hold on Me" is all right, but his version of Toots and the Maytals' "Premature" is fabulous.

With perfect call and answer harmonies, "Premature" comes off as soulful as any of the Maytals' recordings. Here Lindley is not trying to reinterpret but just redeliver the song. If this song comes too close to the original to be called novel, it is only because of Lindley's respect for the tune.

Perhaps Lindley feels that, as opposed to "Twist and Shout" and the other old standbys found on his other LP, "Premature" is not old enough to have to be reinterpreted — or maybe it's simply his love for reggae.

Now that Lindley had declared his love for reggae and ska, with "Rock It and I" he's now starting to tinker with dubbing (reggae instrumentals). Although this dub is as cheesy as the album cover, it shows Lindley's full-fledged commitment to Jamaican rhythms. Perhaps one line in "Rock It and I" says it all: "You know I won't let Jah go now." Whether Lindley is a rastafarian ("Jah" is the religion's God) or not isn't important.

Because reggae and rastafarianism is so thickly interwoven the terms almost become interchangeable. For Lindley, Jah may be another word for reggae. It's fairly safe to say that it is for many reggae fanatics, this one included.

Win This Record! is a good album, though it is a bit cautious, depending so heavily on original material that sounds pallid up against the great covers.



Wild Things Run Fast is Geffen artist Joni Mitchell's new album.

WENDY WELKER
Staff Writer

It has taken Joni Mitchell three years, since she released her 1979 album *Mingus*, to cut her new record, *Wild Things Run Fast*. She spent a lot of time painting during those years. By the looks of the art in the album jacket, it seems her graphic talents are getting richer. Unfortunately, the same can not be said of her songwriting.

Album Review

Wild Things Run Fast is a mix of jazz and rock with a little pop thrown in. This album is musically and lyrically mundane compared to her other work. If she was a new songwriter, and this her first album, it might warrant high praise. But, she's got so much outstanding material to her credit that this new work can not compete.

When a recording artist continues to produce excellent to great albums throughout many years and then releases one that is mediocre, its weaknesses are more noticeable than most.

The title song, "Wild Things Run Fast," is straight rock. Mitchell's jazz voice gives it some texture but it's

nothing special, just electric guitars with a pumping rhythm.

"Ladies Man" and "Moon at the Window" are more jazz-influenced. The bass on "Ladies Man," played by Larry Klein, and the sax by Wayne Shorter on "Moon at the Window," give the songs some hearty spark, but they remain in the background. These two songs are similar in style to those on Mitchell's 1975 album, *Hissing of Summer Lawns*, but these songs are dry and drabby next to the strong rhythms and voice on that album.

"Be Cool" and "You're So Square" are about (you guessed it) being cool and being square. It's lightweight stuff — definitely not up to par. "Be Cool" is slow jazz and would be a perfect tune for Rickie Lee Jones (she could do great things for the chorus with her slurs). "You're So Square" is plain drum-banging rock, its saving grace, a sly "Baby, I don't care" (nobody sings words ending in "are" like Mitchell), at the end of stanzas.

"You Dream Flat Tires" and "Underneath the Streetlight" are the album's biggest disappointments. Lionel Richie of the Commodores chimes in with no great effect on "Flat Tires." Again, comparing these with past songs, what we're hearing is more electric guitar and drums and less of the sultriness in Mitchell's voice.

David Geffen, Mitchell's producer and friend, has rightly called her the "Picasso of songwriters." Her genius for writing lyrics can be seen scattered around the album, but one gets spoiled from previous work and wishes at least half the songs had superb lyrics.

It used to be that returning to a favorite Mitchell song was the same as returning to a favorite story. She doesn't just sing emotions — she tells tales, she paints images (beautifully done on her *Hajira* album).

On *Wild Things Run Fast*, her lyrics actually get her in trouble. "Solid Love" and "Love" are nice enough ("Love" has a pretty whispery touch), but the lyrics are too ordinary, too clichéd. "Tested and blessed, darlin'/I'm going to give you my very best/ You are my happiness" and "Even if I understood all the mysteries/If I didn't have love/I'd be nothing."

See Page 7



Barry Wisdom

Pikes, Pillar and Program Board

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (the "Pikes") want newspaper coverage of their dance at the Armory this weekend. The Pikes want to be known as respectable, young leaders of the community. The Pikes want a favorable public image. Well, one out of three ain't good.

Case in point: the dance at the Armory this weekend featuring that "popular" Southern California band The Sarcastics. You know, the "F.U.C.D." bash? Come on, get with it. F.U.C.D. Foil UC Davis. Gee, that's really cute. I can just see the bemused faces of local media public service directors as they say, "aren't those boys cute?" So much for a great public image of mature, responsible young men.

And, for another thing, the "popular" band The Sarcastics are from lower Southern San Diego County. Talk about migrant workers. What's wrong with supporting local talent? That's not to say they won't be a great band. I'm sure they will be and that everyone has a great time at the dance, but if the Pikes really want a shining knight image, they're going to need to get a new public relations person.

On the way to class yesterday morning I noticed the toothpick with the hyperactive pituitary gland was still in place by the bus stop. Yeah, "Horizontal Pillar #5." The word is that Whitson Cox, the chairman of the Arts Screening Committee to President Johns, is awaiting "further input from the campus in the *State Hornet*." What he's waiting for is a positive comment, and I don't think he's going to get one. So far, there's

not been one yes vote to even keep the sculpture for free on an extended loan (which can be arranged with the artist, Jud Fine).

Editor's note: the "Calendar" section which usually occupies this space has been pre-empted due to editorial malfunction. It will return Tuesday.

To be fair, let me reiterate that if Johns (the final authority) decides the university would be a much better place with the cigar, none of the \$30,000 cost will come out of our pockets. Private donations will make up the sum. Also, as I said, an extended loan

can be arranged so that it can sit around a while longer for free. That Fine is one nice guy.

The ASI Program Board Concert Committee has had real problems booking an act for its final available date (Dec. 4) of the semester so it looks like Quarterflash was it, gang. Yet, the overall dearth of events this semester from the Program Board has a sunny side. What with all the money they saved from their budget this semester, next semester's budget will be bulging

with bucks. Coupled with the intense student preference research and organization going on, next semester will be filled with entertainment galore that's well run.

Readers' Expressions/Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Thank you for solving a minor mystery for me! So that object on the lawn near the main entrance to the university is supposed to be an art form! And all this time I thought that it was supposed to be some sort of electrical device, or something like that — perhaps an antenna, or a piece of equipment associated with underground transmission lines. The possibility that it served some structural purpose had faded from my mind, since no such function was apparent, and there seemed to be no continuing construction activity in the area, hence the assumption that it must be a piece of electrical equipment.

But the object on the lawn does not seem to qualify as either art for the sake of art or as 'incidental art', my apologies to the artist, but I sure don't consider it worth either \$30,000 or the time and effort necessary to raise that amount of money from non-university sources. Either the money or the time and effort could be put to much better uses, either in the field of art, or other areas!

Regarding whether or not it should be removed, it does not actually seem to cause any harm. As energy becomes more scarce and expensive, it might even be used as a hitching post by those who choose to ride their horses to school to save gasoline!

BRADLEY B. BERG

Mitchell

From Page 6

Love does strange things to Mitchell, her songwriting has never been this weak.

Wild Things does showcase two fine songs that are worthy of Mitchell's talent. "Man to Man" contains one of Mitchell's longstanding themes: the inability to settle down and stay with one person. She's got the sexiness back in her voice here and does wonders for the song. Accompanied by James Taylor's background vocals, she sings, "I'll give him my sweet love/Taste his sweet love/Real sweet love/Woman to Man" in a most alluring voice. And she has one of her best lines ever in this song: "Stoney, stoney when I get

scared," is the most sweetly vulnerable this woman has ever sounded.

Reminiscence with a touch of melancholy suits Mitchell best (as it usually does) in "Chinese Cafe," one of the most beautiful songs she's ever written.

Memory spills out of the lyrics and delicate jazz melody. "Down at the Chinese Cafe/We'd be dreaming on our dimes/We'd be playing 'Oh my love, my darling/One more time.' Childhood, reflection, longing, and a gorgeous voice that gets under your skin — this is pure Joni Mitchell. It's really a shame this album isn't full of more stories like this one.

\$35,000 First Year Earnings Not Unusual

Business & Marketing oriented persons desired for SALES/MANAGEMENT positions in the greater Sacramento area.

Sign up at the Placement Center for November 11th and 15th interviews. Open to all majors.

Northwestern Mutual

Sales • Service • Parts

Accessories • Clothing



2409 "J" Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
(916) 447-2453

Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-7 p.m.
Sat. 10-6 p.m. • Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Anniversary Sale Now in Progress

Bridgestone Spica Reg. \$269⁹⁵
Sale \$199⁹⁵

Features:
Life time frame warranty
Alloy wheels
Chrome - oly lugged construction
12 Speeds
Kickstand
27 pounds

Also: All Univegas Reduced

(Sale through November 30)

Pikes

THE ONLY PARTY THAT MATTERS IS COMING!!!

THE F.U.C.D. PRE-GAME BASH

KEG BEER

One of So. Cal's hottest bands

THE SARCASTICS

FRIDAY, Nov. 12, 9-1 a.m.
at the ARMORY off ELVAS ST.

TICKETS \$3 IN ADVANCE, \$4 AT THE DOOR

CSUS I.D. REQUIRED • PLEASE CARPOOL - LIMITED PARKING

PRESENTED BY THE PIKES FOR THE STUDENTS OF CSUS

Please Car Pool

LORD BEAVERBROOKS NORTH

(on Fair Oaks Blvd. Btwn Howe & Fulton)



Every Saturday Night
5-8 p.m.

30¢
Glass of Wine

New Wave
9-12 p.m.

Classified

OPPORTUNITIES

JOB-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. \$500 Month & Commission. Hours will fit your class schedule. Must have vehicle - 482-8157

You Can Buy For 1 Cent A Roll Don't Believe Me? RUSH 1.00 and a SASE. Its Guaranteed. Send To P.O. Box 900 So. SLC UT 84111

SERVICES

PREGNANT?

- Free pregnancy testing
- Pregnancy counseling
- Pregnancy termination
- Complete family planning services
- Counseling on all methods of birth control by DR. GYN specialist

392-2290
By appointment only

Quality Piano Tuning & Repair Service. 10% discount for students. Must show current & valid ID. Ask for Mike. Leave message if recorder on. 363-4892

Student Storage
2nd Month FREE
428-8858

Frederick
Writing, Editing and Typing
481-6679

GUITAR LESSONS - Theory, Jazz, Rock, Blues. Reg. to Adv. - Call Pat in care of Andy Parris. 454-2947 - after 4 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Experienced Wedding Photographer. Professional equipment, film, & processing. Full coverage of Pre-wedding, Wedding, & Reception. 175 E. 360-5428 Evenings

ALTERATIONS SPECIAL. \$1.00 OR on all items. Reasonable rates on other services. Pick-up and delivery available. Licensed. Carmichael area. 944-1181

FOR SALE

Tricycle - just in time for Christmas. Red - excellent condition. \$20. Call 362-8675

Dental Vision Plan for Students. Enroll Now! Save your teeth & eyes & money. Information ASI office info Desk

WIND PHOTOS \$2.00 ea.
Shots of Townships, Dairy, Group shots and more. Call 454-7240 ask for John

OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER GRADES

Cliffs Notes help busy people

- study more effectively
- increase understanding of novels, plays and poems
- review quickly for exams

Come in today! Cliffs Notes will help improve your grades and save you time

Available at:

Hornet Bookstore

CLIFFS NOTES

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING ON CAMPUS

ASI Typing Service - Union 3rd Floor, Business Office. Professional, fast, accurate. We're your "Type" \$1.50 a page. Come in or call Victoria 454-7252

Prof. These Typing IBM W.P. Books, Manuscripts, Term Papers. Call Edith 731-8981 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends

Fast, accurate, reliable. IBM Correcting Selectric 110 wpm. Theses, reports, resumes, forms, tape transcribing. Familiar with all formats. Reasonable rates. Call Helena 965-5606

TYPING SERVICE Resumes, Theses, Reports, Manuscripts, almost any typing job. pickup/delivery service. & reasonable rates. Quick service 7 days a week. Call Sharon at 363-8245

Typing By Robin. Reports, Theses and Dissertations. Reasonable rates, speedy service, accurate. Near campus. Call Robin at 452-5120

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD!
Expert typing, editing, term papers, resumes, theses. Same day service under 20 pages. 925 L Street, Suite 270. Park in lot at 10th & L Streets and take second floor catwalk directly to my office. Validated Parking. Or Call 444-0349 days. 457-8378 eves

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers, Resumes, Legal Papers, Medical Papers. Call Mike. 635-8337

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE
2 min. from CSUS
Last minute Rush Specialist
363-1019

Call Stan. Term papers, theses, etc. 487-9334 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends

Typing/Editing Service. Quality work, student rates, electronic typewriter, near campus. 736-2316

ANITA'S TYPING. Two blocks from CSUS. 15 years academic experience. Expert editing, thesis experience, accuracy guaranteed. reasonable. 361-7719

TYPING. I will type your paper or thesis beautifully and promptly. \$1.10. Also edit, help with English. Call Judy 944-1503

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES
IBM Word Processing
685-3948

So. Sacto. Typing Service, reports, term papers, projects, theses, resumes. 7223 So. Land Pk. Dr. Student rates. 392-6144

GALLAGHAN'S "The Typing Exchange." Fast, professional service for all typing needs. Special student rates, close to CSUS. Pick-up, delivery. Call 447-0859

TYPING. my north area home. IBM Correcting Selectric. 10 yrs exp. 331-3088

TYPING. Quality, Reliable, Reasonable. Pickup at CSUS. 485-8404

TYPING. I can help you take care of all of your typing needs. Reasonable rates and fast service. 8 years experience. Call 738-0363. Mornings and evenings best

PROFESSIONAL TYPING AND EDITING REPORTS, THESES, ETC. FAST & ACCURATE. IBM 484-6584

TYPE-AWAY. Quality Professional Typing. Same-day Service Available. Work Guaranteed. 5 min. from CSUS. Downtown-East Sacto Location. 447-0920

TYPING-EDITING-WRITING-ASSISTANCE. Last-Minute Rush Specialist! 481-6679

TYPING. Now you can relax. In Fort Sutter Area, call Susan - 446-1515

TYPING-WORD PROCESSING. School, bogging you down? Make your life easier. Let me do your typing. Fast, accurate, student discount. Diann. 486-3624 anytime

Typing - Roseville area
Reasonable rates
Call 322-7073 or 786-8553 nights or weekends

AUTOMOTIVE

69 Volkswagen. Rebuilt Engine, new tires, clutch, front end. Great transportation, excellent m.p.g. \$1,700 or Best Offer. Call 454-7248 days. John-362-6048 eves

MOB 1965. Great condition. Hardtop. Rag top. Many extra parts. \$2400. best offer. 366-7087

Great FIAT Sedan, 1974. Xint Body & Int. runs great. Good MPG. orig. owner \$1550. BO 738-0743 eves

Honda Civic 78 HB. AM-FM Cassette, Radials. Xint condition. \$2,650. (1) 791-1710

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

VW Tune-ups \$25 including parts & labor. Also engine re-building, clutch work, brake work at a \$10 hourly rate. All work guaranteed. Eric 456-9565 or leave message on box

HOUSING

Riverbridge Apartments. 1025 University Ave. Phone 924-8775. Close to campus and river bridge. Free tenant parking. Lease or monthly rental.

TRAVEL

For all your travel needs -
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL
Ground Floor - University Union
454-6500



Russ transmission

- TRANSMISSIONS
- DIFFERENTIALS

890 57th STREET
451-6596

In Touch

Students interested in running for student government office in the fall election need to file by 5 p.m. Nov. 12. Senate seats representing the schools of Arts & Sciences, business and Engineering, and undeclared students are available. For more information come to the ASI Government Office on the third floor of the University Union or call 454-6784

The feminist lecture series will feature Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Eileen Goodman Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Yolo Room, Sacramento Community Convention Center on 13th and K Streets

Progressive Alliance is having a forum on Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Suite in the University Union. Prof. Joseph Furey of the CSUS economics department will lecture on **The Middle East: Conflict and Intervention.**

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a lecture on "Women's Legal Rights" on Nov. 15, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Placer Room of the University Union.

The University Union will close for the Thanksgiving holiday at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 and remain closed for the weekend. Regular hours of operation will resume at 7 a.m. Nov. 29

The English Department is seeking qualified graduate and undergraduate students to fill vacancies for the 1983 spring semester in the teaching assistant, staff tutor, and student assistant programs. Applications are available in English 104 and the deadline is Dec. 1.

Meet other Mensa members and form a **CSUS Mensa Club.** For information call David Vaughn at 454-6784.

Circulo Hispano, a bilingual organization dedicated to the promotion of the Spanish language and culture, is celebrating the Independence of Panama with a dinner and meeting at the Candlerock Lounge (2600 Watt Ave.) for cost, reservations, and info call Lucille Townsend at 483-1580

Spring semester political internships in the state Legislature, with lobbying groups, in state agencies or at local government levels will be the subject of a meeting for all interested students on Monday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. in Social Science 144. For more info see Dr. McDaniel, government

An organizational meeting of the **Student Women's Network** of CSUS open to students, faculty and staff will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 3-5 p.m. in Biology 202. Featured speakers will be E. Jane White, president of Sacramento Women's Network and Eileen Gialloiti, senior energy analyst of SMUD

The **Environmental Union** meets every Monday from 1-2 p.m. in Psychology 311. Plans for a possible wildlife festival and CSUS Earth Day celebration will be discussed. For more info call Lori at 451-1007

The CSUS Library will present **Troilus and Cressida, Part 1**, Nov. 11, in the Library 304 at 7 p.m. It will be shown on a large viewing screen. For information call 454-7302

An **Interscholastic Chinese Student Association Sports Tournament** will be held in the Women's Gym at 9 a.m. on "Gym Day," Saturday, Nov. 13

Randy Shiels, reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle* and author of *Mayor of Castro Street: The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*, will speak at CSUS on Thursday, Nov. 11. His lecture, on **Gays and the News Media**, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Forest Suite on the third floor of the University Union

The **Chinese Student Association** will present this semester's "Fall Dance" on Saturday, Nov. 13. Questions? Place them in Box 76 in the ASI Office.

The Learning Skills Center is offering the following workshops:
Math Anxiety (Part II), Nov. 11 at 10:20 a.m. Sign up at CTR 208 or phone 454-6725

Intellivision Demonstrators Needed


Students needed to demonstrate Mattel Electronics Intellivision at the retail level - 15 to 20 hours per week - evenings and weekends - November 17 through Christmas - \$5.00 an hour plus travel expenses. If interested please come to the Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn, 300 J Street, between noon and 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 15.

Lord Beaverbrooks
North

T.J. Wilcox
Top 40 Dance Music
"Great one-man show"

Every
WED & THURS
9:00-12:00
FREE!
hors d' oeuvres 4-11 p.m.
Happy Hour 4-8 pm 45c - 4 pm 65c - 5 pm 85c - 6 pm 1.00 - 7 pm

(Fair Oaks Blvd.
Between Howe & Fulton)





THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES.
Don't miss what may be your last chance to rock with The Who & Schlitz.

- 2 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS win an all expense paid trip for themselves and a friend to Toronto for THE WHO's last performance.
- 50 FIRST PRIZE WINNERS win a Koss Music Box personal portable cassette player along with a cassette of "It's Hard", the latest release by THE WHO.
- 500 SECOND PRIZE WINNERS win THE WHO's "It's Hard" album plus a Schlitz WHO tour T-shirt.

Entries: Blanks available at participating package stores and most of your favorite watering holes.

SCHLITZ ROCKS AMERICA
ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30, 1982

INTRODUCING IMPORT TASTE ON A COLLEGE BUDGET.


Nothing in college is inexpensive these days, particularly the weekends. That's why you should visit Liquor Barn. We've got over 5,000 imported and domestic wines, champagnes, spirits and beers (including 192 imported beers from 33 countries). And all at the lowest possible prices. That means you can lower your college expenses without cutting back on your college entertainment. And these days that's a pretty good deal. Come into the Liquor Barn. You can get whatever you want and you can get it for less.

SPECIALS

Beau Jolais \$4.49
Villages, 1981
Cortenay, 750 ml.

Macon Blanc \$3.98
1980 Cortenay, 750 ml.

Amstel \$3.77
Light Beer from Holland, 6-12 oz. Bottles



Liquor Barn
You get what ever you want... and you get it for less.

3410 Arden Way

Items and prices in this ad are available Monday, November 8, 1982, thru Sunday, November 14, 1982.


BJ'S HAIRCUTTERS
THE FINEST HAIR, SKIN, & NAIL STUDIOS FOR MEN & WOMEN

2 for 1 INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

Simply bring a friend and get 2 complete hairstyles for the price of 1! (Offer includes: shampoo, conditioning, haircut, and blow dry) Hairstyles reg. \$17.00 to \$25.00.

Plus 10% off on all products... REDKEN, NEXXUS, KMS, Etc.

OPEN MON-SAT.
VISA & MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED



BJ'S HAIRCUTTERS 2 for 1 COUPON

"This is an introductory offer for new clients only. However, for our regular clients who bring a new friend with them, they will receive the special price."

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Offer expires **NOV. 25, 1982**

446-5134 **756-1120**
SACTO 1725 J STREET DAVIS 210 E STREET

GENUINE

GOOD LUCK HORNETS...

LET'S DUMP DAVIS

Hornet fans, players and coaches

THIS BUDS FOR YOU!

Markstein Beverage Co., Sacramento
Rob Worden campus representative
920-9070

GENUINE

Paths

From Page 3

inch drop. Some tables and chairs in the patio would have to be removed to accommodate the ramp.

"Not only is the drop a hazard," Hinde continued, "but the traffic through the loading zone can be dangerous. We would have to extend the path along the loading zone to the street and build a curb."

Howard Harris, director of Plant Operations, estimated construc-

tion of the permanent pathway would cost the University Union between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

"That pathway would take between one-and-a-half to two weeks to complete, and would probably have to be contracted out," Harris said.

Patricia Sonntag, director of Disabled Student Services, said any construction would have to meet the criteria of the Office of the State Architect's new handicapped regulations.

Recruits

From Page 1

now," he said.

Lopez said that University of California Berkeley was hit even harder than Hayward. University of California Davis' Career Placement Center reported that fewer recruiters have been coming on campus and offering fewer job opportunities.

Mitchell says he is more optimistic for the spring. He said that between 200 and 220 recruiters are available in the second semester although there are more graduates.

"Most of our recruiters have said, 'Look, we weren't here in full force this fall but we're hoping to be back in full tilt by spring,'" he said.

MAKE THAT SPECIAL EVENT SOMETHING TO REMEMBER . . .

Send A Bouquet of Balloons!



LOW PRICES!

BALLOON PEOPLE
969-8041

- Birthdays
- Sweethearts
- Babys
- Get well
- Holidays

Weddings and Parties On Request

FREE CLOWN & PINK PANTHER DELIVERY!



It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



1802 L Street
448-6095



HOURS

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
OPEN a.m.	7	7	7	7	7	9	-
CLOSE p.m.	11	11	11	11	12	12	-

Labor

From Page 1

back to work. Levine noted Congress, on President Carter's request, ordered the United Mine Workers to end a 1977 strike.

Levine also noted Congress had passed an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act in 1980 that weakened closed-shop provisions of many labor contracts. It allowed people to refuse to join unions on religious grounds, something akin to the "conscientious objector" clause in the draft.

Taft-Hartley was originally passed in 1947 allowing the government to seek injunctions sending striking workers back to work.

Supreme Court rulings, according to Levine, have lessened employers' responsibility to inform unions of pending plant closures and removed government workers' right to sue with a jury trial.

Levine also outlined several examples of government intervention into organized labor and its collective bargaining practices. Among them were:

- October 1980 — Employees of Braniff Airlines accepted a 10 percent pay cut. Braniff has since gone out of business.

- December 1980 — The United Auto Workers accepted a \$4 an hour decrease in wages aimed at keeping a Firestone Plant in Indiana

from closing. It closed anyway.

- February 1981 — The UAW, bargaining with Chrysler Corporation, made a \$622 million wage and benefit concession. The concessions, Levine said, were required in order for Chrysler to obtain \$400 million in governmental loans to prevent the loss of thousands of jobs. Within two months, 50,000 workers lost their jobs.

Levine concluded by noting the government had moved to fire members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union when they went on strike in 1981. He noted they were replaced by military personnel and eventually by newly trained civilians.

Levine said the government has effectively stifled all attempts by the union to gain bargaining ground.

However, he also blamed some of the decline in union power on the unions themselves, noting, "Since 1977, there has been a decline in union membership."

There are currently 18 million union members in the United States, or about 17 percent of the recognized work force. When one compares this figure to the highest level of unionization—1946, when some 35 percent of American workers belonged to unions—there is cause for concern, Levine said.

Nuclear

From Page 1

search program in conjunction with defense industries in California.

Cox said he was confident the measure would pass through the academic senate with little opposition.

The senate referred to committee a resolution, which is a first step toward instituting long-range financial planning among ASI business.

Financial Vice President Mark Armstrong said ASI could generate sizeable revenues "twenty years down the road" if the senate would embark on a continuing investment program.

"The problem is, we're only here for a couple of years at the most," Armstrong said. "That makes it difficult to start continuing projects."

In other business, Wallach introduced legislation that would crack down on council members who habitually miss board meetings.

The proposal, which would allow for a total of five absences, two of them unexcused, was referred to the policy committee and will be voted on at next week's meeting.

Kim's Yogurt Express
STUDENT SPECIAL
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
1588 HOWE AVE.
(Near Record Factory)

Signs

From Page 1

workers out removing his signs since the election. The numerous campaign signs on the corner of Howe Ave. and Fair Oaks Blvd. were also removed the Monday before the election.

STUDENT AID.

It takes more than brains to go to college. It takes money. For tuition, room and board, and books.

The Army College Fund is designed to help you get that money for college while serving your country.

If you qualify, you can join the Army College Fund when you join the Army. For every dollar you put in, Uncle Sam puts in five. Or more.

So, after just two years in the Army, you can have up to \$15,200 for college. After three years, up to \$20,100.

To get your free copy of the Army College Fund booklet, call or visit your local Army Recruiter. It could be the most important book you've ever read.

THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND

SACRAMENTO METRO RECRUITING STATION
(916) 440-3505

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Hornet Advertising WORKS!

Call 454-7248
for your advertising representative

CAN WIN \$1,000,000

Canadian Government Lottery

OVER \$30,000,000. IN CASH
Draws Every Month

ONE IN FOUR CHANCE OF
WINNING CASH PRIZES
UP TO \$1,000,000

— MANY U.S. WINNERS —

Write for info & FREE brochure:

MEGA AGENCIES INC.
BOX 34469
VANCOUVER, B.C.
V6J 4W4, CANADA.

A College Degree and no plans?

Become a Lawyer's Assistant

A representative of the **University of San Diego**, and the National Center for Paralegal Training's

LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM

will be on campus

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17 at 9:00 AM

to discuss details of the Program and career opportunities for college graduates in this growing, new field.

... You may qualify for this intensive 12 week, post graduate course, which enables you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

Contact Career Development and Placement for more information:

454-6231

For Free Brochure, contact:

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO Room 318, Serra Hall
Lawyer's Assistant Program San Diego, CA 92110
(714) 293-4579

The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, or handicap in its policies and programs.

Grand Opening

MASTERCUTTERS

Men's & Women's Hair Design

Perms
reg. \$50.00
Now \$35.00
cut included

November Specials
FREE
Bottle of KMS
Conditioner
with any service

Haircut
\$8.00
reg. \$15.00

5362 H St., Sacramento, CA. 95818 (916) 452-4644



Army Nurse Corps

opportunities

For the BSN graduate, the Army Nurse Corps offers challenge, variety in clinical nursing assignments, and numerous professional development opportunities.

In-service programs keep you current on the latest techniques of modern nursing. As a member of the Army's health care system you'll have the chance to continue your education through Army specialty courses. In addition, there's vacation with pay, medical and dental care and a generous retirement plan and more.

For complete details call:

SFC PAUL ATWOOD
(916) 635-2543
COLLECT

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



HONEY TREAT YOGURT

"Treat Your Honey
To Honey Treat Yogurt"

32 Flavors - 4 Daily
Nut • Carob • Yogurt Toppings

Fresh Fruit Toppings

Boysenberries, Sliced Bananas,
Strawberries, Pineapple,

936 University Dr.
By the Graduate
(across from the footbridge)

**One Free Child Size
Yogurt Cup**
(With any other
yogurt purchase)
—Bring Ad—

This Desk Can Reach Mach 2.



Some desk jobs are more exciting than others.

As a Navy pilot or flight officer, your desk can be a sophisticated combination of supersonic jet aircraft and advanced electronic equipment. But you can handle it. Because Navy flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

Your path to leadership starts with officer training that's among the most demanding in the military. It's intensive leadership and professional schooling combined with rigorous Navy flight training. And it's all geared to prepare you and other college graduates for the unique challenge of Navy aviation. The program is tough but rewarding.

One important reward for Navy officers is decision-

making authority.

In the air, and on the ground, you have management responsibility from the beginning. And your responsibility grows as you gain experience.

No company can give you this kind of leadership responsibility this fast. And nothing beats the sheer excitement of Navy flying.

The salary is exciting, too. Right away, you'll earn about \$18,000 a year. That's better than the average corporation will pay you just out of college. And with regular Navy promotions and other pay increases, your annual salary will soar to \$30,400 after four years. That's on top of a full package of benefits and privileges.

Before you settle down to an earth-bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER

P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (QA)

Name _____ (Please Print) _____ Last _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ *College/University _____

*Year in College _____ *GPA _____

Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

**Navy Officers
Get Responsibility Fast.**